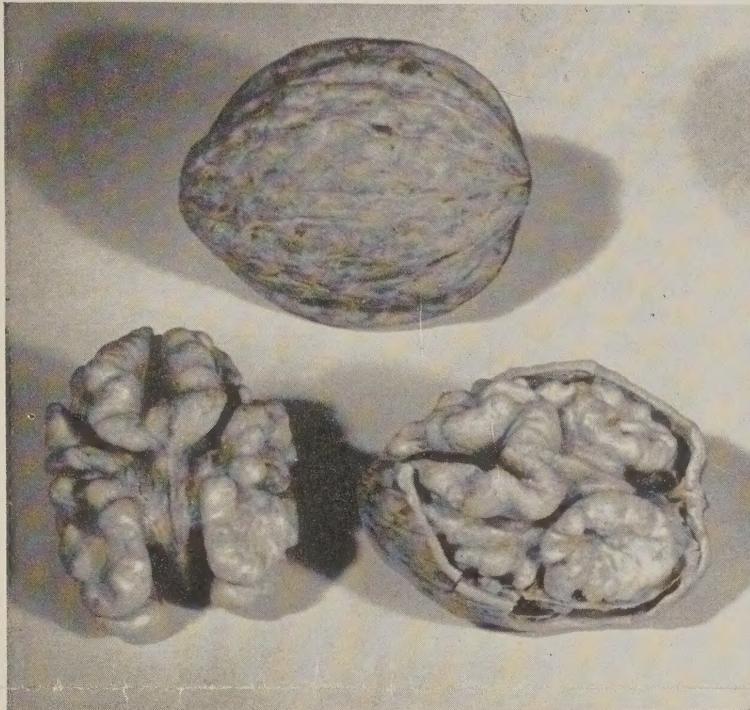


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SCHAFFER—The Hardy Bukowinan Walnut
(Plant patent No. 494)



SCHAFFER WALNUT

(Plant patent No. 494)

For untold centuries the so-called "English" or "Persian" walnuts (*Juglans Regia*) have grown in most parts of Europe and Asia to latitudes as far north as 55 degrees and to altitudes of 6,000 feet. Their northern spread is 6,000 miles from Copenhagen to Manchukuo. Poland, the Carpathian mountains and the Russian Ukraine have many fine trees. Just where these came from we are not sure but very likely the Magyars brought them with them from what is now Manchukuo in the 9th century or in previous invasions.

Trees from these cold areas must, of necessity, grow fast in the spring and early summer and must mature their crop and wood early in the fall. All cold-country walnuts (from north China, Russia or Poland) seem to have these characteristics, in contrast to the ones brought to this country from France, Italy or southern Germany. It is unfortunate that we did not have good introductions from the cold sections earlier.

The Schaffer Walnut comes from the northern edge of the Carpathian mountains near Bukowina, latitude 48 degrees north, longitude 26 degrees east, about 60 miles south-west from Cernauti. This is at considerable altitude with winter temperatures dropping to 40 or 50 degrees below zero. A very severe climate. Winter and summer isotherms would indicate temperatures like northern Montana. The ground freezes deeply.

The original Schaffer Walnut tree, grown from seed brought from Bukowina, was planted in its present location near Yakima, Washington, about 1926. Its spread is now over 60 feet and annual production several hundred pounds.

From history and performance we consider this tree equal in hardiness to the American Black Walnut. Ripens a month earlier than the blacks. Dormancy begins about the same time as the Black walnut. However, the Schaffer walnut starts earlier in the spring. In certain sections, subject to late freezes following warm spring weather, this early starting might be objectionable. However, even though new growth is nipped back by a freeze, the trees seem to be uninjured. In cases observed they have put out new growth and raised nuts just the same.

Tree—Rapid grower, tall and spreading.

Nuts—Large. Thin-shelled. Quality excellent. Very full-meated.

Bearing—Bears young, annually and abundantly.

Quality—Excellent. Considered by many as superior to Franquette.

The valuable Circassian Walnut timber used in furniture manufacture is from the walnut trees of this type. Most of this lumber has come from the Caucasus Mountain region lying between the Black and Caspian seas.

We estimate a yearly return of from 100 to 300 lbs. of nuts per tree at ten years of age. Plant 50 to 60 feet apart. Interplant with Wahlbert peaches.

Besides being a profitable orchard tree the Schaff-

fer Walnut is most desirable as an ornamental. Their rich, rather glossy foliage and symmetry of growth adapts them to almost any type of planting. A combination of beauty, pleasure and profit.

SCHAFFER WALNUT trees are worthy of planting on the best of orchard land, on the grounds of the finest home or country estate. A few of them will pay a lot of taxes, more of them will become a business and all of them will be a source of much pride and satisfaction.

We have been very gratified at the wide interest shown in the SCHAFFER WALNUT and our trees growing in most of the States and several places in Canada. Our only difficulty seems to be to grow enough trees. Eventually we hope to have enough to meet the demand. In the meantime early orders will help us all. Walnuts seem to transplant better in the spring of the year so we prefer the spring season for delivery.

SCHAFFER WALNUT TREES (grafted)
(plant patent #494)

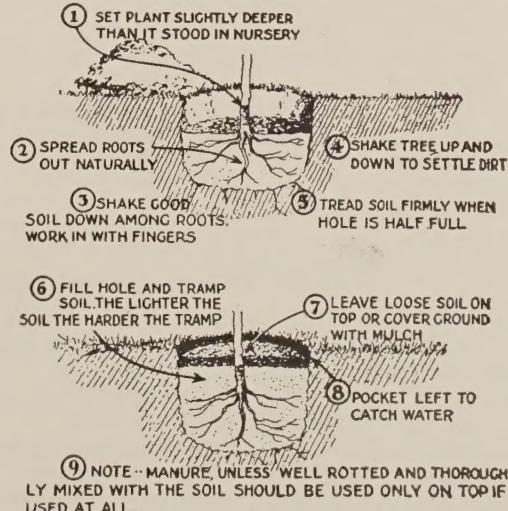
2 to 5 foot trees \$5.00 each.
Larger sizes \$7.50 to \$10.00 each.
10 or more trees 10% discount.

Shipped express F. O. B. Lewiston, Idaho.

For orchard planting we recommend only grafted trees. For home use, or for experiment, seedlings are very satisfactory. While the nuts do not necessarily take after the parent to a great extent, all we have seen so far have been good usable nuts. They seem to possess the same characteristics of hardiness as the parent.

Schafer seedlings \$4.00 each.

SET PLANTS WITH BARE ROOTS THIS WAY



SETTING WALNUTS

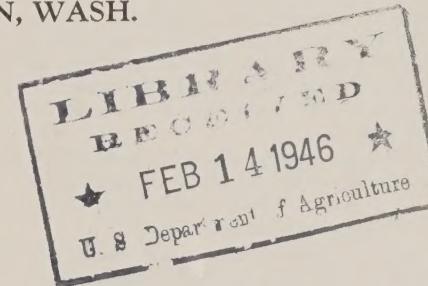
It is advisable to put a heavy stake on the southwest side of walnut trees when planting. This protects the stem from the hot sun, holds tree erect, and saves many accidents. Keep the ground surface mulched and when watering be sure water goes down to the depth of the roots.

LYNN TUTTLE NURSERY

CLARKSTON HEIGHTS
CLARKSTON, WASH.

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The New WAHLBERT Peach
BETTER and HARDIER VARIETIES of FRUIT and NUT TREES
The New HALO Peach

Yakima, Washington
Oct. 28, 1939

DEAR MR. TUTTLE:

The original Schaffer Walnut tree together with a few seedlings from the tree are the only English Walnuts that survived the winter freezes in the Yakima Valley. It is located in a "frost pocket" but has never failed to produce a good crop. The trees make a rapid growth and the quality of the nut is excellent; it has a high percentage of meat inside a thin shell.

Yours truly,
A. T. POLENSKE

NOTE: Mr. Polenske owns and operates an orchard near the original Schaffer tree. He is a trained and experienced horticulturist.

STRAWBERRIES WITHOUT RUNNERS
Rockhill Everbearing

New. Bears first year. Attractive plants growing in a low mound with lots of luscious berries. Priced on back page.

DWARF PEAR AND APPLE TREES—

Grow full sized fruit on small trees. Bear very young. Fine for the back yard. Two and three year old trees in a few choice varieties. \$3.00 each.

EVERBEARING RASPBERRY
Indian Summer

Bears a heavy crop very early in season. Bears again in the fall over a long period. This berry is fine flavored, large size and moderately firm. Recommended for both home and commercial planting.

IDARED APPLE

A Gorgeous Apple

Quality of Jonathan. Size of Rome. Keeps like a Winesap. (See description).

RED FLOWERING LOCUST
SCARLET HAWTHORN

Two lovely flowering trees.

PLANT WALNUTS FOR FUTURE SECURITY
EAT THEM FOR HEALTH

In our quest for better varieties we have examined many seedlings and bud sports and are testing the ones that show genuine promise. Whether in fruits or men, "there is always room at the top." If you have something outstanding write us about it.

THIN-SHELLED BLACK WALNUTS Grafted Trees

The thin-shelled varieties of American Black Walnuts are selections from the best of our native nuts. They have about twice the proportion of meat as the ordinary black walnuts. Most trees will bear the third year after planting. We list three of the best varieties.

THOMAS—A large nut cracking out about 90% halves and quarters. MEAT—light-colored, mild flavored and very fine. TREE—tall, very rapid grower. Tends to alternate production.

STABLER—Tree smaller and more spreading than Thomas. Nut very thin shelled. Many kernels come out entire. Rich flavor. Bears regularly.

Grafted walnuts bear early, usually the third year after planting. Production increases rapidly.

Meats in large pieces and of uniform quality are very much in demand at good prices. The industry is new and growing. Few good nuts or quality meats of black walnuts are on the market.

A windbreak or fence-row planting should be a splendid investment. Along creek banks or well drained bottoms they do wonderfully.

There is a ready market for these good nuts.

For permanent trees we suggest you plant 60 feet apart or 12 trees per acre. Interplant with Wahlbert peaches, 96 trees per acre. Fence row planting may be closer.

Black Walnut timber is valuable.
2 to 3 foot trees \$3.00 each.



THOMAS
American Black Walnut
Actual size—note large amount of kernel.

OTHER NUT VARIETIES

FILBERTS or HAZELNUTS

Filberts, as grown commercially, are selected varieties of European or hybrid origin. They are much larger than our native American hazels. They do well in many parts of the country and are good producers. It is necessary to plant at least two varieties for good pollination and three are perhaps better. Barcelona and Daviana do well together. DuChilly is also a fine nut and many growers use the three varieties. 4 foot trees \$2.00 each.

CHESTNUTS

The greatest development in Chestnuts has been in the introduction of Chinese strains. These are not only an improvement in quality over the native American and the European Chestnuts but are hardier, and blight resistant as well. For this reason we are propagating only the Chinese Chestnuts. These are grown from selections made by The U. S. D. A. experiment stations. Chinese Chestnuts are sweet and rich and usually the nut comes entirely free from the inner skin or pellicle. Chestnuts rival corn in food value produced per acre. Plant 40' to 60' apart. Plant two or more trees. 2' trees \$1.50 each.

ALMONDS:

Several kinds of Almonds are doing well here in the Lewiston-Clarkston valley. They are about as hardy as peaches but more susceptible to early winter freezes. We are specializing in hardier varieties that do well in most peach areas. \$2.00 ea.

PECANS:

Paper-shell, Northern Pecans are promising. The trees are magnificent, the nuts good but production rather in the experimental stage. Plant two or more varieties for pollination. Grafted \$4.00 each.

PLANT WALNUTS FOR FUTURE SECURITY EAT THEM FOR HEALTH

WAHLBERT PEACH

(Plant Patent #520)
Hardiness—Color—Quality—Firmness—Productivity
Has never missed a crop.

The WAHLBERT PEACH is often considered a better Hale, is two weeks earlier, higher colored and much more productive. It is FREESTONE, SURE-CROPPING, a real money-maker. The hardest peach we know.

This excellent peach, originated by A. W. (Bert) Wahl, Clarkston, Washington, first bore in 1921. Its attractiveness was immediately apparent and its good qualities appreciated. However it was not until a series of severe winters ruined crops of all other varieties that its unusual hardiness was known. The WAHLBERT PEACH has not failed in twenty-four years.

It takes many good qualities to MAKE a peach, and The WAHLBERT has them. It is this happy combination of good qualities that puts it out in front among the many new peach varieties.

When you grow fruit it is production that counts. And by production we mean the amount of good merchantable fruit per acre. WAHLBERT is the answer.

SPECIAL FEATURES OF WAHLBERT

1. COLOR—Deep red over golden yellow.
2. FLESH—Rich yellow.
3. HARDINESS—Crops when others freeze.
4. PRODUCTIVITY—Bears abundantly, self-fertile.
5. COLORING—Early, well ahead of picking time.
6. SEASON—Two weeks ahead of Hale. It ripens when good peaches are scarce.
7. ADHERENCE—Does not fall. Sticks to the tree even after ripening.
8. SHAPE—Almost round, depressed at apex, packs easily and well.
9. FLAVOR—Rich and good—no astringency or bitterness near pit. Tasty.
10. SIZE—Large, about 3"x3".
11. CANNING—Excellent home canner and very promising for commercial canning, rich juice.
12. SHIPPING—Firm flesh, medium tough adhering skin—does not show bruises readily. Holds up.

In WAHLBERT season other good peaches are scarce. We think it firmer and better than any freestone peach ripening near its season. Altho resembling Hale in shape and appearance WAHLBERT is higher colored, much more productive and has no astringency about the pit.

We have selected a few choice shrubs that will do well under most conditions. These are well branched, good sized plants, averaging about 3' in height but varying with variety, type, and rapidity of growth. Price \$1.00 each.

ALMOND—Profuse blooming, pink or white, flowering. Early in spring.

ALTHEA—Erect growing, tall, with large flowers. August.

BEAUTYBUSH, KALKWITZIA—Graceful. Pink flowers in May.

BUTTERFLY BUSH, BUDDELIA—Lovely, long spikes of color.

CALYCANTHUS—Fragrant and sweet.

CORALBERRY—Small pink flowers, red fruit. Graceful and hardy.

FORSYTHIA—Very early. Profusion of yellow bloom.

FLOWERING SHRUBS

KERRIA—Double yellow. Blooms early.

FLOWERING QUINCE—Glossy leaves. Waxlike bloom. Red and pink.

SPIREAS—Favorite shrubs. White, red and pink varieties. Always good.

SORBARIA OR FALSE SPIREA—Leaves out very early. Attractive, fluffy heads of white flowers follow.

TAMARIX—Tall shrubs with feathery foliage. For background and specimen planting.

WYGELIA—Red or pink flowering. Excellent shrubs for general purposes. May and June.

Azalia and Magnolia

These deciduous varieties are quite hardy. They prefer an acid soil. Should be kept well mulched with peat moss.

AZALIA: With buds. Balled.

Mollis—Apricot yellow flowers.

Altaclare—Copper-yellow flowers.

Western—White, tinged with pink.

15-18" size, with buds \$3.50 each.

MAGNOLIA: With buds. Balled.

Soulangeana—White, tinted with purple.

Purpuria—White inside, purple outside.

Stellata—White. Known as Star Magnolia.

\$7.50-\$12.00 each according to variety and sizes.

BROAD LEAF EVERGREENS

Not many broad-leaf evergreens are hardy here in the winter is severe. and some of these varieties may kill back if the

HOLLY:

American—Red berried Christmas holly.

Ilex Crenata—Hardy, small, smooth leaves, dark berries. Does well in dense shade or sun.

18"-24" \$3.00 each.

Portugal Laurel—Hardest of the laurels, Spreading shrub.

15"-18" \$3.00 each.

Cotoneaster Horizontalis—Low spreading with

bright red berries.

\$3.00 each.

Firethorn—Pyracantha. Tall growing. Red berries. Very picturesque.

\$3.00 each.

BOXWOOD:

Truetree—Quite dense. Upright growth.

18"-24" \$2.50 each.

Truedwarf—Very dense and slow growing. Excellent for borders.

10"-12" \$1.50 each.

HALO A Peach of a Peach. Very firm, rich red, yellow freestone of about Golden Jubilee season. A heavy producer. Seemingly very frost resistant. Colors deeply before ripe and holds to the tree. Developed from Tuscan. First bore fruit in 1928.

FRUIT TREES

Listed in approximate ripening order

RIPENING DATES VARY RELATIVELY ACCORDING TO SEASON, LOCATION, AND CONDITION

Numbers preceding names indicate the days later in ripening than the first variety listed. Thus, the "50" preceding Red Gravenstein indicates that it ripens 50 days later than the earliest variety marked "0". Wahlbert Peach ripens 42 days after Mayflower, the J. H. Hale, 58 days after Mayflower, etc.

APPLES—

- *0 CRIMSON BEAUTY (Early Red Bird)—Fine, hardy, productive, larger than Transparent and 10 days earlier.
- 10 YELLOW TRANSPARENT—Early yellow, fine for sauce.
- 20 EARLY McINTOSH—A new apple of promise. McIntosh-Transparent cross.
- 30 WILSON'S RED JUNE—Rich in color and tasty. An improved Red June.
- 50 RED GRAVENSTEIN—Fine cooking and eating.
- 50 WEALTHY—Bright red, tart, excellent, large.

IDARED—

This fine apple is a selection of Dr. Leif Verner of the University of Idaho. It represents years of apple breeding and selection. Quality is equal to Jonathan, size considerably larger, coloring excellent. It is a late keeper, a most promising addition to the first class winter apples. Bears young and abundantly.

- 70 WINTER BANANA—Very desirable cooking and eating.

DARK JONATHAN—Colors deeply and early.

JONATHAN—Red striped, fine for every use.

RED DELICIOUS—High-color, aromatic, choice eating.

YELLOW DELICIOUS—Cooking and eating. Popular. Productive, excellent.

ROME BEAUTY (Red)—Fine eater. Grand baker.

WINESAP—Winter eater and cooker, red.

DARK WINESAP—Earlier coloring.

YELLOW NEWTOWN (Newtown Pippin)—Greenish-yellow, keeper.

CRAZ APPLES—

WHITNEY—Large, red stripe, good.

SIBERIAN—Hardy, productive.

PEARS—

CLAPP'S FAVORITE—A fine, large, home orchard pear.

BARTLETT—Favorite for eating and canning, juicy, buttery.

FLEMISH BEAUTY—Large, productive, quality.

GORHAM—Bartlett type but later and keeps months longer.

D'ANJOU—Splendid winter eating pear.

BOSC—Large, long-neck, late dessert pear.

DWARF TREES FOR YOUR BACK YARDS

Full sized fruit on little trees. Bear second year. 3 yr. Bartlett and Flemish Beauty Pear \$3.00 each.

PEACHES—(*) Indicates hardest varieties.

(Y. F.—Abbreviation, yellow freestone.)

- *0 *MAY FLOWER—Dessert peach, white flesh.

- 18 VANITY—Yellow, semi-cling slicing peach of excellent quality. A good one to sell.

- 24 RED HAVEN—Y. F. A real addition to early peaches and attracting attention wherever peaches are grown. Fine quality and color.

- *28 HALO—Outstanding Y. F. New peach of our own development. Excellent eating, firm, large, very high-colored. A heavy, young producer. Won first place in a National Fruits Show in 1939. Seems very resistant to spring frosts. Ships and handles well.

- 30 GOLDEN JUBILEE—Y. F., fairly firm, splendid tree and fruit.

- 35 ROCHESTER—Y. F., very hardy in bud, excellent eaten fresh.

- 40 *HALE HAVEN—Medium size, productive, well-colored. Needs heavy trimming for size.

- 42**WAHLBERT—Best money maker of all—see description.

- 45 EARLY CRAWFORD—Y. F., an old favorite that everybody knows.
- 47 SLAPPEY—Y. F., a small peach of unexcelled quality for table or canning.
- 52 GOLDEN ELBERTA—"Gold Medal"—Y. F., a earlier better-flavored Elberta.
- 56 ELBERTA—Y. F., standard freestone canner.
- 56 PEAK CLING—Productive and good canner.
- 58 J. H. HALE—Y. F., one of the best commercial peaches; large, handsome canner.
- 60 *MUIR or MALTA—Y. F., non-acid, good canner.
- 62 *INDIAN CLING—Red flesh; used extensively for pickling.
- 90 SALWAY—Slicing or canning; rather mild.
- 105 KRUMMEL'S OCT.—Y. F., large, eating.

APRICOTS—

EARLY CHINESE—Fine, hardy, productive. Not large, but a great favorite.

PERFECTION—This new cot is proving to be one of the best. Large size, rich yellow, uniform ripening, firm for handling, shipping.

WENATCHEE (Wenatchee Moorpark)—Very large, commercial.

BLENHEIM—Excellent quality, medium size, productive.

TILTON—One of best commercial canners.

CHERRIES—Sweet.

*0 TARTARIAN—Medium sweet, dark, juicy.

10 ROYAL ANNE—Commercial canner.

10 DEACON—Large, dark, does not rain-crack, hardy, can pick before or after Bing.

10 BING—Large, dark, shipper.

15 LAMBERT—Large, dark, fine tree.

20 BLACK REPUBLICAN—Large, black, firm.

Note: Use Deacon, Tartarian or Black Republican for pollinizers with Lambert, Bing or Royal Anne.

CHERRIES—Sour.

0 MAY DUKE—Large, early, favorite.

15 MONTMORENCY—Large, light red, standard canner.

20 LATE DUKE—Large, dark red, fine, late.

PLUMS AND PRUNES—

*0 SANTA ROSA—Excellent, early shipper. Demands top prices everywhere.

5 PEACH PLUM—Large, purple-red, excellent eating.

14 EARLY ITALIAN (De Maris strain)—Similar to Italian but two weeks earlier. Commercially very profitable.

20 WEATHERSPOON—Colors early, does not fall, large and good for shipping.

32 ITALIAN—The standard prune of the N. W. Excellent for eating fresh, drying or canning or shipping.

35 DOUBLE X FRENCH—An improved Petite, very sweet.

40 DAMSON—Small, dark blue, tart, cooking and preserves.

50 PRESIDENT—Commands a fine price on all markets. Follows Italian prune on markets and sells considerably higher. Very large.

NECTARINES—

Similar to peaches but smooth skinned and distinctively flavored. Aromatic and delicious.

QUINCES—

They are very fine in preserves or jellies, also fine candied. Small trees with a lovely bloom.

PINEAPPLE—This fine variety is also delicious baked.

GRAPES

Special New Hardy Varieties: 2 yr., \$1.00 each.

KEUKA—Dark red, a new grape of exceptional aroma, quality and hardiness. American-European hybrid.

GOLDEN MUSCAT—Golden red, of Muscat type and flavor. Large, productive and fine.

BLACK MONUKKA—Excellent, vigorous, seedless, productive, enormous bunches. European-American Hybrid.

SHERIDAN—A bigger, sweeter, better and more productive Concord. A few days later than Concord.

Other New Hardy Varieties: \$.75 each

PORTLAND—Earliest white. Fine quality.

FREDONIA—Earliest Black eating grape. Growing in favor. N. Y. Exp. Sta. product.

CACO—Red American eating. Very fine in bunch, size and flavor.

Other Hardy Varieties: \$.50 each

CONCORD, NIAGARA, WORDEN

EUROPEAN VARIETIES—2 yrs. \$.65 each
(For sure crops cover in winter.)

CSABA—Greenish-white, a very hardy, fine, early variety from northeastern Europe. Muscat flavor. Ripens in July. Not usually covered.

RIBIER—Black, very large, new, early, fine, firm.

MUSCAT—White, excellent eating grape.

THOMPSON SEEDLESS—White, fine eating or drying.

FLAME TOKAY—Red, a favorite large grape.

EMPEROR—Late grape of excellent size and quality.

LADY FINGER—Slender white grape. A favorite.

CURRANTS

RED LAKE—New, probably the largest sized and easiest picked of any currant. Very productive.

GOOSEBERRY

OREGON CHAMPION—Green, large, free from mildew.

BERRIES

YOUNGBERRIES—We supply a thornless type. A wonderful berry.

BOYSENBERRY—Later than Youngberry, harder, trifle larger.

LUCRETIA DEWBERRY—Best of dewberries.

BLACKBERRIES—Upright or trailing types.

RASPBERRIES—

INDIAN SUMMER—A new addition to the two-crop berries. Very early, large, dark, hardy and productive. For home use or local market. Sets another crop in late fall. Dark red, fine.

NEWBURGH—Very large, productive, wonderful shipper; N. Y. Exp. Sta.

SODUS—Purple raspberry of large size, excellent flavor.

Abundant bearer and disease resistant.

MORRISON—The largest blackcap and probably the best. Productive and disease resistant. NEW.

TAYLOR—Very large and fine, dark red, productive, N. Y. Exp. Sta.

STRAWBERRIES—

We list only a few that have proved most satisfactory in the Inland Empire.

MARSHALL, NEW OREGON, RED HEART—Excellent single-crop berries.

GEM—Standard everbearer.

EVERMORE—#1166 everbearer from the Minn. Exp. Sta. Brand new and a winner.

ROCKHILL—Description on front.

PLANTING BALLED TREES



Dig hole and set ball as illustrated. Do not remove burlap. Do not bounce ball or break dirt. Fill hole 2/3 full of top-soil and pack firmly. Water thoroughly. Fill and mulch. Use no manure unless well rotted, mixed with soil and then only as a surface mulch.

PLANT WALNUTS FOR FUTURE SECURITY.
EAT THEM FOR HEALTH.

EVERGREENS

We are not attempting to print prices on evergreens this season. Moderate sized ones as used in most plantings will average about \$4.00.

Priced F. O. B. Lewiston, Idaho.



A B C D E F

"A" GROUP—Trees used almost entirely for specimen or group planting, away from buildings.

NORWAY SPRUCE.

CONCOLOR FIR.

COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE.

COLORADO GREEN SPRUCE.

"B" GROUP—Used for both foundation and specimen planting.

AMERICAN ARBORVITAE.

ORIENTAL ARBORVITAE—branches more upright than American.

"C" GROUP—Tall and narrow pyramids.

PYRAMIDAL ARBORVITAE most used and always good.

IRISH JUNIPER dense, bluish.

BEVERLEYENSES golden.

SCOPULORUM silver colored juniper.

KETELEER JUNIPER rapid grower, good green.

CAPITATA YEW a hardy excellent yew.

IRISH YEW very narrow, hardy where sheltered.

"D" GROUP—Round or roundly spreading.

WOODWARD'S GLOBE ARBORVITAE—Standard round.

RETINOSPERA FILIFERA—Pendulous, graceful, rapid grower.

"DA" GROUP—Small and dense, roundish but growing to point. For foundation plantings.

BERKMAN'S GOLDEN ARB—popular golden dwarf.

DALA NANA—Similar to above, bright green.

SPINEY GREEK—Grey green.

"E" GROUP—Low and spreading.

PFITZER JUNIPER—Bluish grey cast. Very good.

SABINA—Green, branches tending upward.

TAMARISKA FOLIA—Dense, slow grower. Choice.

"F" CREEPING.

ANDORA J.—Purplish spreader.

COSAT OF MAIN J.—Green, very low.

We have various other evergreen in different types. Come and see them.

ROSES

2 year, #1 field grown, top quality.

In roses we handle only the best. All are two year, field grown, top-quality plants. Variety selections are made for free-blooming and beauty.

Prices \$1.35 each.

A few of the best:

NIGHT—Extremely dark red.

MRS. E. P. THOM—Bright canary yellow, large and well shaped.

BETTY UPRICHARD—Brilliant orange carmine.

CONDESSA DE SASTIGO—Lovely pink salmon.

DAME EDITH HELEN—Favorite large pink.

GRUSS AU TEPLITZ—Deep red, abundant bloom.

IMPERIAL POTENTATE—Large deep rose-pink.

JOANNE HILL—Apricot yellow.

KAISERINE—Lemon-white, ivory center.

MARGARET McGREDY—Very fine, orange-scarlet.

PRESIDENT HOOVER—The favorite two-tone. RED RADIANCE—Free blooming, splendid cutting.

PAUL'S SCARLET CLIMBER—Hard to beat.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS

GUARANTEE—All stock is guaranteed to reach your shipping point in good growing condition, to be up to grade and to pass State Inspection. We cannot guarantee growth or be responsible for stock in any way after reaching destination. Any complaints must be made within 10 days.

NON WARRANTY—We will upon proper proof replace free of charge any stock proving untrue to label, or refund amount paid. However in common with other nurserymen we give no warranty, express or implied, as to productivity, quality, description or any other matter of any stock, plants or bulbs we sell.

SUBSTITUTIONS—Unless otherwise instructed we reserve the right to make substitutions of equal merit in case we cannot supply a variety as ordered.

TERMS—At least 25% cash with order, balance C. O. D.

On cash orders of \$10.00 or more stock premiums of our selection will be added to value of transportation.

PRICES—Subject to change without notice.
F. O. B. Lewiston, Idaho.

LYNN TUTTLE NURSERY
Clarkston, Washington

Located on CLARKSTON HEIGHTS overlooking the cities of Clarkston, Washington and Lewiston, Idaho.

ORNAMENTAL TREES

We attempt to handle only the best varieties of trees suited to the district. Prices are proportionate to size and variety. Write for quotations.

Large rapid growers:

LOCUST—A hardy tree for quick shade.
8 to 10 foot \$2.00

LOCUST—Idaho Red Flowering. This lovely flowering tree is the result of cross-pollination of the common locust with the Rose Acacia, or pink locust. It was developed in Idaho. Growth habit similar to common locust. No seed is developed or seed pods formed. It blooms intermittently all summer. Thorns are few, short and scattered. Really a fine, clean tree
6-8' 3.00

SYCAMORE—Very popular for street and other planting. Clean, broadly spread. 8-10 ft. \$3.00.

WALNUT—Common black, 5-6 ft. \$1.50.

See grafted varieties.

Moderate sized or slower growing trees:

BIRCH—White. Graceful, disease free, tall growing and moderately narrow, 8-10 ft. \$2.50.

BIRCH—Cut Leaf Weeping, 8-10 ft. \$3.50.

HORSE CHESTNUT—White Flowering, \$3.50.

HORSE CHESTNUT—Pink, 5-6 ft. \$5.00.

LINDEN—American Basswood, 8-10 ft. \$3.00.

MAPLE—Norway. Round head. Good form and color, 8-10 ft. \$2.50.

MAPLE—Red. A native American. Brilliant fall coloring, 8-10 ft. \$2.75.

MAPLE—Schwedler. Bronze leaves in spring turning to rich, dark green, 8-10 ft. \$3.00.

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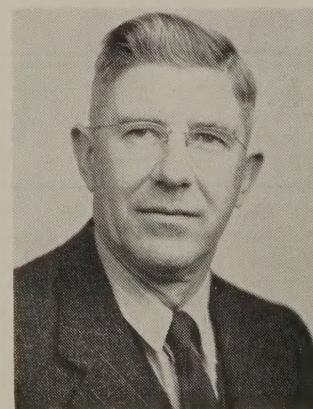
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